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# Mail Universe

Monday, December 5, 1960

BYU Grad  
Turns To  
Movie Career  
(see page 4)

Provo, Utah

## Food Drive Starts at Y Tuesday

Students to Sign up for Hour

semi-annual Red Cross drive will be held on the Y campus from 9:45 a.m. to 1:45 p.m. during the three in the ROTC rifle range, behind the Fletcher Engineering Building.

Students who do not make appointments are encouraged to sign up anyway. The bloodmobile will be on campus from 9:45 a.m. to 1:45 p.m. during the three in the ROTC rifle range, behind the Fletcher Engineering Building.

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## Alzheimer's Ailment Makes Life of Sophomore

When Jack (Steve) Anderson died at Utah Valley on Friday of a kidney ailment, the 21-year-old Anderson from Olympia, Wash. was a music major and had been in the Concert and Band at BYU. He was a member of Brigadier social and high school, he was a member of his own band, "The Comets," which had been professionally. Anderson will be held Wednesday through Wednesday in MS council office in the tent of the Clark Student Center.

Anderson's death has also resulted in the blood used in transfusions. In the attempt to save Anderson's life.



**BLOOD DONOR** — Demonstrating the procedure used in taking blood donations are Phil Gresge (on table) O. E. (Corky) Chapman and Paula Gore. Sign-up for appointments times is today, and the actual blood drive begins Tuesday.

Besides donating to help fill the demand for the life-saving fluid, students will also be donating to help their favorite unit win a trophy.

## Algerian Question Builds U.N. Crisis

**UNITED NATIONS, N. Y., Dec. 5 (UPI)**—Pressure built up in the United Nations today to postpone any strong action to end the Algerian war at least until the New Year.

In the face of a concerted attempt by representatives of Algerian rebels to get an immediate demand for a U. N. supervised vote on self-determination, Western friends of France were urging caution.

**THEY POINTED OUT** that the 18th General Assembly will have to convene again early next year to finish other business and by that time DeGaulle would have been able to start his program to make Algeria a semi-independent republic.

The explosive annual debate on Algeria was scheduled to begin this afternoon in the main political committee. A 13-member Algerian subcommittee of the 46-nation Afro-Asian group was meeting before that to decide what course to take.

**A STORMY session** of the Security Council broke up early Sunday morning after the Soviet Union vetoed an application for United Nations membership from newly-independent Mauritania—a former French colony.

Soviet Ambassador Valerian A. Zorin cast the veto after the council had rejected his surprise move for a U. N. seat for Outer Mongolia, a Soviet satellite. He portrayed himself in the role of champion for Morocco which claims Mauritania as its own territory.

**THE ASSEMBLY itself** scheduled a morning meeting to continue the desultory debate on Russia's demand for immediate freedom for the world's remaining colonies. Both the Soviet Union and the United States are expected to speak on the issue this week.

The Assembly also planned this morning to elect a successor to Auguste Lindt of Switzerland as U. N. High Commissioner for refugees. Secretary General Dag Hammarskjöld nominated Felix Schneider, a Swiss observer to the United Nations. Lindt is to

become Swiss ambassador to Washington.

**ALGERIAN rebels** have been working for weeks at the United Nations trying to drum up support for a "strong" resolution this year. They have gained considerable support.

But many other delegations were reluctant to take action now until they find out what happens to the program DeGaulle will put before the French and Algerian voters in January.

**LAST YEAR** an Afro-Asian resolution calling for French-Algerian talks on self-determination for Algeria, including conditions for a cease fire, fell short of a two-thirds majority in the political committee and was not

put to a vote in the Assembly.

A Pakistan resolution calling for talks "with a view to arriving at a peaceful solution on the basis of the right of self-determination" was introduced directly in the General Assembly.

**THIS WAS** considered milder than the Afro-Asian version but it fell short of the two-thirds majority too, getting a vote of 39-22.

France is expected to take no part in the debate on Algeria Paris regards Algeria as an integral part of metropolitan France—the same as Alaska or Hawaii is part of the United States—and look on any U. N. action as interference in a domestic matter.

## Government Expels 50 To Check Cuban Control

**CARACAS, Dec. 5 (UPI)**—The government has expelled 10 Cubans from Venezuela and 40 others in an effort to determine whether Fidel Castro's Cuban regime fostered last week's bloody riots.

The government has declined comment so far on the U. S. charge that Castroites supplied money and arms to communist-led student rioters who sought to overthrow President Romulo Betancourt.

**THE LAST POCKET** of major resistance, a half-finished university building where about 1,000 red-led students holed up for a "Stalingrad" siege, gave up Friday ending a wild week during which at least 15 persons were killed, more than 200 wounded and more than 400 arrested.

Well-informed sources said the government would make no charge against the Castro Regime unless it could find undisputable proof of its participation in the "conspiracy."

**NO ANNOUNCEMENT** was expected from the foreign ministry until police and examining magistrates complete their interrogation of the rioters.

A high official said the Cubans who were expelled were "close to the Castro regime," but added that the government has no proof so far that they gave money or arms to the rioters.

## Fights Shake Government of Congo

**LEOPOLDVILLE, The Congo, Dec. 5 (UPI)**—An upsurge of violence and anarchy threatened today to plunge the Congo back into the chaos that engulfed it shortly after it gained independence five months ago.

United Nations troops were trying to end a bloody battle between Congolese soldiers and civilian supporters of Patrice Lumumba in Kikwit, 250 miles southeast of Leopoldville. Reports reaching here said two days of fighting had taken 13 lives.

**IN STANLEYVILLE**, to the north, Leftist Bernard Salumu emerged as a new local dictator and announced the big eastern province was "seceding." He sealed off the frontiers of the province and held 1,000 terrorized Europeans as virtual hostages.

In Katanga province, Baluba warriors were reported massing for an attack on the northern provincial town of Kabalo as the time limit ran out on their ultimatum for all Europeans and Katanganese troops to get out.

**THE ACTIONS** in Kikwit and Stanleyville were triggered by the arrest of Lumumba by the troops of Col. Joseph Mobutu, the army strongman who seized power in Leopoldville Sept. 14.

The deposed premier, pummeled and kicked by his exultant captors, was hustled off to the army barracks at Thysville over the weekend to await trial on charges that probably will amount to treason.

**STANLEYVILLE** reported to have found temporary refuge in Kikwit on his flight from Leopoldville last week. The shooting was reported to have started Friday when some of Mobutu's paratroopers marched in to disarm the population.

## Tom Macaulay To Play Fool In 'King Lear'

Tom Macaulay, cast as Lear's Fool in the Shakespearean drama "King Lear," will serve as a chorus or commentator on transpiring events throughout the play and at times mirror the thoughts of the tragic hero.

Macaulay was said to have included the Fool, not because of custom, but because the Fool's presence afforded a chance at some subtle philosophizing. States the Fool in regard to his lot as court jester: "That 't' has a little wit... must make content with his fortune fit."

The philosophies embodied in "King Lear" are pagan and pessimistic, implying that Man is in the hands of a Fate who turns the wheel of fortune ruthlessly. Edgar, son of Gloucester, spoke thus reflecting the fatalistic attitudes of the day:

"Men just endure their going hence, even as their coming hither."

The drama, being directed by Lael Woodbury, will be presented Dec. 9 through Dec. 15 in the J. S. Auditorium. Curtain time is 8:15 p.m.



FOR THE PRESIDENT—Dr. Ernest L. Wilkinson, president of Brigham Young University, accepts an ornamentally carved table from Dr. C. C. Mathew, prominent

educator from Kerala, India, who has recently joined the BYU staff as visiting lecturer in history of India and world religions.

## AMS to Help Off-Campus Men Realize Full Scope of Activities

Want to participate in intramural athletics or get acquainted with more of the fairer sex through social exchanges?

How about assisting in the annual Associated Men Students Christmas Fund Drive or adding your talents in snow sculpturing to the annual contest associated with Winter Carnival?

**IN SHORT**, how would you like to take a more active part in the full scope of campus activities?

"Making these opportunities available for all off-campus students is the objective of a new program initiated by the AMS," said Dave Paulsen, council member in charge.

ASSISTING Dave in this new

### Quickies...

#### Program Bureau Needs Manager

The Program Bureau is in need of someone to fill the administrative staff position of stage manager. Experience is desired. The stage manager will have responsibilities in handling microphones, backdrops, props, etc. Contact the Program Bureau for interview.

The Inter-Organization Council will hold its regular monthly meeting Monday at 7 p.m. in the Knight Bldg. All organizations should have a representative in attendance.

Material to be published in the Wye Magazine can be turned in at 301 McKay Bldg. or Apt. 1 in B3 Wymount Village. Original works in prose, poetry and essays are needed.

program are George Darrough, intramural athletics; Hawa Marble, social exchanges; and Dave Call, publicity and junior AMS Council representative.

To facilitate the program, the city of Provo has been divided into 13 districts, each comprising about 250 men. Presiding over each of these districts will be a district chairman whose purpose will be to coordinate social and athletic activities within the district.

Already selected for these positions are Ted Bohn, Dave Sampson, Theron Berry, Dave Smith, Gary Gillespie, John Willardson, Jim Handy and Dent Steadman. Five more positions remain to be filled.

**APPLICANTS** should sign up for an interview Monday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. or Tuesday from 12 a.m. to 1 p.m. Application forms can be obtained in the AMS office in the basement of the Clark Student Service Center and must be completed and submitted prior to the time of interview. They should be placed in the metal box for incoming mail on the desk in the AMS office.

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Besides 14 daily newspapers from all sections of the United States, other current news and opinion periodicals are available for any student or faculty member. Publications devoted to journalism, advertising, photography and public relations are available, as well as several foreign publications.

**VIRTUALLY ALL** weekly newspapers published in Utah also are kept current. "The reading room is maintained as a service to all students by the Journalism Dept.," said Jean R. Paulsen, chairman. It is open daily from 8:30 a.m. until 3 p.m. Publications may not be checked out or clipped but space for reading is provided.

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## Tasked Table...

# Indian Lecturer Gives President Carved Gift

Brigham Young University has another "first," for who could better lecture on Indian History than one who has lived there?

Dr. C. C. Mathew, prominent educator from Kerala, India, has recently joined the Y staff as a visiting lecturer in history of India and world religions. Kerala is the smallest state of India and is located near the southwestern tip of the Indian subcontinent.

KERALA HAS become the focal point of Communist-inspired discord and unrest, and Dr. Mathew has made a lot of use of the "Jatha" in getting Communists out of public offices. "Jatha," he explains, "is a sort of compromise between a demonstration and a parade."

THERE ARE several requirements for a successful Jatha but the one main thing is that it

must be larger and more impressive than the rival's.

"The participants in a Jatha should have placecards or signs, be well informed so the can 'speak out their desires,' or be prepared to sing songs." Dr. Mathew also said a Jatha would tal more enthusiasm than could be mustered in the U. S.

DR. MATHEW received his Ph.D. at Columbia University. He served as headmaster of an Indian high school, principal, teacher training at Trichur, secretary to the Board for Public Examinations, secretary of the Textbook Committee, bar executive, city manager, and educational adviser to Ethiopia. Of special interest to him is the LDS Church Welfare Program. He said, concerning the program: "Such work is what the Founder of Christianity really meant for His disciples, His brothers and His church."



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# Cougars Steal Cage Split

y Danny Moore  
rera Sports Editor  
Young University  
opened their cur-  
riculum season Friday  
with a come from behind,  
65-63 overtime victory  
led them to salvage a  
near double-header with  
University of Washington

tion outlasted the cold  
Saturday night to take  
an one-sided 74-54 win,  
with free throws by big  
units at the end of an  
period gave the Cougars  
a victory Friday.  
ore at the end of Regis-

lation playing time was knotted  
at 59 all and was deadlocked at  
63 apiece when Eastis went to  
the line and time ran out for  
Coach John Grayson's sled dogs.  
It was Eastis along with man  
on the spot Gary Earnest who  
cracked the upset whiff over the  
Huskies Friday. Earnest was the  
Cougars' top point-setter, find-  
ing the range for 16 points.  
Earnest was all over the floor:  
scoring, passing and defending  
with great effectiveness. Eastis  
had 16 points.

The rest of the Cougar scor-  
ing Friday night went something  
like this: Burton 9, Wilson 7,  
Batchelor 6, and Kelson 5.

The Cougars trailed at half-  
time by 16 points, 43-27 but with  
five-and one-half minutes re-  
maining they had narrowed the  
gap to just four at 55-51.

The Huskies stalled out the  
last three minutes of the game  
with the score tied at 59-59 go-  
ing for the last shot, but they  
missed. They played the same  
game in the overtime but missed  
again as the period ended be-  
fore Eastis stepped to the stripe.  
fore Eastis stepped to the stripe.

A cold first half Saturday for  
the Cougars plus the well-oiled  
Husky attack spelled the differ-  
ence. The Cats trailed by half-  
time by the same margin that

separated the two teams at the  
final gun—20 points. Sophomore Bruce Burton  
tanked 19 points.

## Upsets Dot Opening Of Skyliner 'Cage Season

Brigham Young University  
split two games with Washing-  
ton, Utah State squeaked by New  
York University, and Jack Gar-  
ner's Redskins lost two in the  
1960 season openers.

Utah played Loyola of Los An-  
geles Thursday night and came  
up short in an 85-64 duel. Sat-  
urday night the Utes lost to  
Stanford's Indians by three  
points, final score 59-56.

With 35 seconds left Gardner  
protested an official's call too  
vigorously and Stanford scored  
on a technical free throw. This  
put them two points ahead and  
they "iced" the game with an-  
other charity.

Utah State passed the NYU  
Violets up by two points in the  
dying moments of their game to  
garner a win at the Madison  
Square Gardens, Saturday, 67-  
65.

Other games played by Con-  
ference opponents saw Denver

split two with Denver Regis,  
Colorado State Rams take two  
from Idaho State and Montana  
taking one from Idaho 67-55.

Wyoming lost their opener to  
Wichita and won their second  
game by beating South Dakota  
78-58. New Mexico bowed to the  
Falcons of the Air Force Acad-  
emy and then won one from  
Hamline, Saturday, 66-53.

## Dear Sylvia,

I'm flicking in John. He  
doesn't have any interest in  
my school work, he doesn't  
like romantic things, and  
bates my brother. All he  
wants to do is eat. I can't  
stand it any more. That's the  
third boyfriend the D.Q. store  
has stolen from me.

**BILL'S DAIRY QUEEN**  
Across from the Fieldhouse

## Diego Club Booms Pistons 72-59; Fires 'Mural Flag-Football Trophy

Merrill Johnson  
rera Sports Writer  
IEGO Club won their  
first intramural flag  
hampship game Friday  
night in the highest  
time ever played, 71-59.  
ton's score first on a  
run play and made good  
conversion to lead 7-0.  
then scored on a pass  
missed the extra point  
score was 7-6 midway  
the first quarter.

run pass and run play  
the Pistons as they in-  
creased margin to 14-6 by  
the conversion. With  
minutes left in the first  
n Diego scored on an im-  
pass but again missed  
point and the score  
2-6.

STONS ran the kick-  
15 yards and then  
a long pass but failed  
tra point attempt and  
After the kickoff,  
Diego ran back 25  
yards and two 15-yard  
one against each  
Diego then scored on

a long pass and made the extra  
point to trail 20-19 at the end  
of the first quarter.

As the second quarter started  
San Diego intercepted a pass  
and then scored on a pass and  
run and made the extra point to  
lead 26-19 with two minutes  
gone in the second quarter. The  
Pistons tied the game up at 26-  
26 as they scored on a pass but  
missed the extra point.

SAN DIEGO ran the kickoff  
back 10 yards and then scored  
on a pass that was fumbled by a  
San Diego man and recovered  
in mid-air by a Piston, who in-  
turn fumbled the ball as it was  
recovered in mid-air again by a  
San Diego player who went into  
the end zone for the score. The  
point after was good and San  
Diego led 32-26 as the first half  
ended.

The Pistons held San Diego on  
four downs to start the second  
half and then scored on a long  
pass and run play as they tied  
the score, 32-32, by making the  
conversion good. After running  
the kickoff back 20 yards San  
Diego scored on a 25-yard run

to lead 39-33 as they missed the  
conversion.

After each team held each  
other on four downs the Pistons  
scored on a long pass and made  
the conversion to lead 40-39  
with one minute left in the first  
quarter.

SAN DIEGO took the kickoff  
and went down to the 1-yard  
line and then scored on the first  
play of the fourth quarter to lead  
45-40 as they missed the conversion.  
The Pistons ran the ensu-  
ing kickoff all the way back for  
a touchdown and made the con-  
version to lead 47-45.

With three minutes gone San  
Diego scored on a short run but  
missed the conversion to lead  
51-47. The Pistons then scored  
on an end run to run the score  
to 57-53 with three minutes left.

San Diego scored on a pass  
and lateral play and made the  
conversion to lead 64-53. With  
15 seconds left in the game the  
pistons scored on a short pass to  
trail 64-59. The Pistons then  
tried an on side kick but San  
Diego gained possession and  
scored on the last play of the  
game to run the margin to 71-59.

## orists Quote Thoughts

(the biggest highway  
are drivers under 25  
65 and drivers over  
under 25.—L. S. Mc-  
man really does love

his wife as much as he does his  
dog, but you never heard of his  
whistling around the neighbor-  
hood half the night trying to get  
her to come home."—Bill Potter.

"Television is a truly remark-  
able invention. The same set that  
puts you and your wife to sleep  
keeps the neighbors awake."  
—Harold Coffin.

## Chairman s To Idaho

old Goodman, chair-  
music education area  
YU campus left by  
day morning for Jer-  
son, where he will act as  
or the southern Idaho  
clinic.

conduct the rehearsal  
and Saturday and the  
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ra of selected south-  
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## Animals Steal the Show...

## Grad Turns From Math to Movies

From math to actor—that's the story of Oscar Busch, rugged-looking, Calif. musician and mathematics teacher. He graduated from Brigham Young University in 1950. After taking his master's degree at the University of Oregon, he settled down to the delicate life of a school teacher. Then, last year, the siren voice of Hollywood called.

**ACTING AND OUTDOOR** experience aren't entirely new to him. As a youth he participated at the BYU and appeared in several operettas.

He has always enjoyed it and keeps in shape by hiking and riding. In his younger days he was in many church programs. He also spent several years as a professional trapper in the southwest.

As Jeff Emery, hunter, fisherman and dog raiser, Busch stars in Walt Disney's recent production, "The Hound That Thought He Was A Raccoon." "Weechee 'The Raccoon,'" was written by Rutherford Montgomery and has long been a popular with American youths. Montgomery, a boyhood friend, requested Busch for the film part.

As adapted for the screen by Samuel W. Taylor, it tells of Nubbin, a hound that is to be drowned as the runt in a litter, but escapes to be adopted by a mother raccoon which has lost one of her offspring.

**GROWING UP WITH** his foster brothers and sisters, the

hound learns to live like a raccoon.

Eventually, she captured, along with one of her raccoon brothers, by Busch, alias Jeff Emery, who takes them home. He lives to regret his decision.

In her new home Nubbin continues to act as a raccoon until increasing age and some hair-raising experiences cause she and her adopted brother to become natural and mortal enemies.

**BUSCH WAS RECOMMENDED** for the part by his brother-in-law Samuel W. Taylor, writer of the screen play. Sam also attended BYU and wrote a column for the "Y" News. Presently he's living in Redwood City, and doing as a freelance writer.

The film was made in a wooded area at Felton, near Santa Cruz. Busch kept busy 12 to 18 hours a day building sets and doing other necessary jobs as well as acting.

**"THE HOURS** were long but the sets were in true Hollywood style," he said. Busch, a teacher at Acalanes Union High School, hails the experience as one of the busiest and most fascinating periods of his life. However, playing a lone part with raccoons, a pack of hounds and a bunch of rabbits was no easy matter.

He describes one scene where, the "raccoon gets loose, turns the rabbits out and the dogs start after the rabbits."

**"ANOTHER SCENE** shows a 30 pound raccoon taking on an intricate combination of events 80 pound dog."

Then through a logical but intricate combination of events the raccoon manages to set the woodshop on fire. Jeff rushes to the rescue but the fire forces him back into a spinning grinding wheel.

The wheel was actually turning up RPM's and the fire was for real. During the actual filming things got out of hand.

**BUSCH COMMENTED,** "In that episode I lost a chunk of my back and got good and singed in front."

"It was a great experience," he admits, but refused an offer to join Disney Films in future productions.

"Nothing doing, I'll keep right on teaching," he replied.

When asked his reasons for his action he stated that he had devoted 30 years of his life to teaching and did not care to learn a new occupation.

**MR. BUSCH** quit school at 12 and entered BYU as a probation student without a high school diploma. He made good and graduated with a music major and English minor.

He taught music for 20 years before switching to math, and still plays his own string quartet which plays in the Lafayette area. He plays the cello.

**MUSIC IS** a young man's game, "he said, and you would be surprised how many mathematics teachers are accomplished musicians. The two fields have a lot in common, such as the exact rhythm and a need for preciseness."

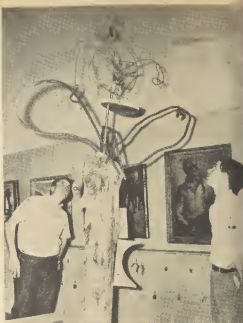
While attending the "Y" Mr. Busch played violin in the University of a string trio which versatility orchestra. He was also a player for many public programs.

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